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VOL. XIV.

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Contemplating a change from the Wholesale and Retail, to an exclusive Wholesale business,

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most reasonable prices.
Oysture Closecolute, Coffice and Tens On the 20th of April, in lat. 70 on the 20th of April, in lat. 70

MORNING LEADER.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 29, 1860.

pieces of blanket in which the feet were wrapped up, and with the exception of a change of this foot-gear, carried no spare clothes.—
The way was led by Capt. M'Clintook in person; Potersen and Thompson followed, conducting their sledges; and in this manner they tramped on for eight or ten hours without halting, except when necessary to disentangle the dog-harness. When they halted for the night, the Captain and Thompson usually sawed out the blocks of compact snow and carried them to Petersen, who acted as the master mason in building the snow-hut. Then the dogs had their supper, it being no way task to insure the weaker ones their full share in the general scramble; after this the sledges were unpacked, the provisions and dog harness, to prevent the dogs from eating "large river," taking a boat or boats with them in the night. The door was then block-ed up with snow, the cooking lamp lighted, bones were found there. foot-gear changed, diary written up, watches wound, sleeping bags wriggled into, pipes lighted, and the merits of the various dogs discussed until supper was ready. The sup-per swallowed, the upper robe or coverlet was pulled over, and then to sleep. Next morn- DRY GOODS! ing came breakfast, a struggle to get into frozen moccasins, after which the sledges were oacked, and another day's march commer

On the first of March, they encamped in the vicinity of the magnetic pole; Capt. M'-Clintock, began to fear that his journey would be in vain; thus far, no traces of the Esquimaux had been met with; the provisions were nearly exhausted; six out of the fifteen dogs were disabled; and only one more march was possible. In this moment of discouragement what was the surprise and joy of the party, on looking back, to see four men walking after them. The Captain and Petersen immediately buckled on their revolvers and advanced to meet them. The Esquimaux halted, made fast their dogs, laid down their spears, but betrayed no astonishment at the sight of Printed Cashmeres

They had been out upon a seal hunt on the ice, and were returning home; they fell in readily with the proposal to join forces; and under the presence of house. under the pretence of barter, Capt. M'Clintock French De Laines soon engaged them in conversation on the object of his visit. Inquiring with regard to a naval button, which he observed on one of their dresses, he was told that it came from where there were salmon in a river, and that the iron of which their knives were made came from the same place. One of the men and he had been to the ideas of the ideas to th said he had been to the island to obtain wood | Winter Hosiery and from but none of them had seen the white Another man had been to Repulse La Long Shawls Bay, and counted on his fingers seven in-dividuals of Bae's party whom he remembered having seen. These Esquimaux had nothing to eat, and no other clothing than their ordinary double dresses of fur. They would not eat the biscuit or salt pork of the party, but took a small quantity of bear's blubber and the Cassimeres

some water. They slept in a sitting posture, with their heads leaning forward on their F Winter Goods The next morning, after traveling about ten miles further, they halted near Cape Victoria, when a tempting display was made of the knives, files, needles, scissors, beads, &c., which were offered to the Esquimaux in ex-change for anything which belonged to the starved white men. Although the weather was stormy and bitterly cold, two of them stripped off their outer costs of reindeer skin, and bartered them for a knife each. On the morrow, the entire village population arrived, amounting to about forty-five souls, from aged people to infants in arms, and bartering compeople to infants in arms, and the capmenced very briskly. First of all, the Captain purphased all the relies of the lost expedition, consisting of six silver spoons and pedition, consisting of six silver spoons and pedition, consisting of Mr. H. forks, a silver medal, belonging to Mr. H. M'Donald, assistant surgeon, part of a gold chain, several buttous, and knives made of

the iron and wood of the wreck, also bows and arrows constructed of materials obtained from the same source. One of their sledges was made of two stout pieces of wood, which might have been a boat's keel. None of them had seen the whites; one man said he had seen their bones upon the island where they died, but some were buried.

On the 4th of March, the next day, several natives again visited the party. One of them told Petersen that a ship with three masts had been crushed by the ice out in the sea, to the west of King William's Island, but that all the people landed safely. He had a spear 65 that long, with a staff which appeared to have been part of the gunwale of a light boat. These hequimaux were all well clothed in reindeer dress'es, and looked clean. They appeared to have abundance of provisions, but scarcely a scrap of wood was seen among them which had not come from the lost expedition. Most of their sledges were wretched stal-akins, consisting of two frozen rolls of sdal-akins, coated with ice, and attached to each other by bones, which served as cross-bars. The men were stout, hearty fellows, and the women arrant thieves, but all were good-humored and friendly. The women were decidedly plain; but not without a certain degree of continuous and vivocity. They little affairs, consisting of two frozen rolls of tain degree of gentleness and vivacity. They had fine eyes and teeth, as well as very small hands, and the young girls had a fresh rosy hue not often seen with clive complexions.—

SE WING MACHINES. The mothers carry their infants on their backs within their large fur dresses, and where the babes can only be got at by pulling them out over th shoulder.

The party returned to the ship on the 14th of March, having in the journey of 25 days traveled about 460 geographical miles, and completed the discovery of the coast line of continental America, thereby adding about 120 miles to the charts. The mean temperature throughout the journey was 30 below

On the 2d of April, the traveling parties took a new start, consisting of five aledges, twelve men, and seventeen dogs, the latter of all sizes and shapes. The load for each man to drag was fixed at 200 pounds, and for each dog 100 pounds. The provisions were chiefly recognized bluesuit and tax with a small of pemmican, biscuit, and tea, with a small addition of boiled pork, rum, and some tobacco.
The men were untrained to the work, the sledges heavily laden, and the march was N B. Any DUE BILLS of ours will be perature continued low, often nearly 80 below bright suo, and intensely strong snow glare, but all kinds of a wing, either for ramily or light massificiar-languages. The party wore celored specetacles, but almost all suffered much from infiamed syes. The faces of the men were blistered, their lips and hands cracked, and they were greatly disfigured by the combined effects of bright sun and bitterly cold winds. No serious frost-bites occurred, however, but frostbitten faces and finears were universal. and fingers were universal.

bank or bench two feet high, and filling half the area of each but, was covered with reinder akins, and formed the family place of

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12 Por City News see third page.

13 For Market Reports and Marine News see fourth page.

14 Pranklis.

15 Pranklis.

16 Pranklis.

17 Plain and unamental printing of every description done at the printing of the establishment. I lady of the establishment. I lamp which she done in the lady of the establishment. I lamp which The Fate of Sir John Franklin[Capt. M'Clinteck's Narative Continued.]

The equipment was a very small brown Holland teat, mackintosh floor-cloth, and felt robes, together with a bag of double blanketings, and a pair of fur boots, to sleep in, for each man. They were moccasins over the pieces of blanket in which the feet were wrapned in and with the exception of a change sei on, and with the exception of a change to the part of the brans hinges remained. Among the other articles in possession of the natives was a knife, with some indistinct markings on it, like those usually LAST CLOSING SALE OF THE SEASON!

slodges were unpacked, the provisions and sleeping gear carried into the hut, and also fall of the year when the slipe were destroythe boots, for mittens, and even the sledge ed; that all the white people went away to the 150,000 yds. best quality Prints at Sc. [Concluded to morrow.]

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